MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all the guest whose entertainment runs news despatches credited to it or not etherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein of special despatches herein are also reserved.

The data to the despatche stranger is the guest whose entertainment runs into money.

What surprises us in the British despatches herein are also reserved.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid. | One | Six | One DAILY & SUNDAY, \$10.00 DAILY only 8.00 SUNDAY only 5.00 FOREIGN RATES.

One Six Year. Months.
THE EVENING SUN. 86.00 \$3.00
Foreign 18.00 9.00 BOOKS AND THE BOOK WORLD weeks, four days, or four hours. Copies (Canada. \$1.50 Other countries. 200 of the order could be posted in the All checks, money orders, &c., to be made payable to THE SUN.

Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association 130 Nassau St., Borough of Manhattan, N. T. President, Frank A. Munsey, 150 Nassau St., Vice-President, Ervin Wardman, Secretary, R. H. Titherington; Treas, Win. T. Dewart, all of 150 Nassau Street,

London office, 40-43 Fleet street.

Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, off
Rue du Quatre Septembre.

Washington office, Munsey Building,
Brooklyn office, Room 202, Eagle Building, 303 Washington street.

If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected anticles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, also, thought he was right.

The Whole World Will Benefit From the Handling of America's Coal Strike.

The right to work, the right to be free, the right to serve one's country and to be proud of one's country is builded and buttressed in the rock on which stood American authority in hundling the coal strike. This country is not the only gainer by the way American law and order have been served and American sovereignty exercised; through such example the whole world will benefit.

Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS or any of his stripe may whine and snarl about the liberties of his fellows being at stake when they are commanded by the power of the United States Governwent to obey, are compelled to obey and do obey the laws of this country. But Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS knows, all and to resist the Government.

that as the liberties of all labor, the was the same issue that is raised secure when the process of law is im- ters of disorder array themselves partial and the authority of the against the law and menace, for their able, so the true liberties of union the community.

What Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS IS tator is pulverized.

wild eyed Bolshevist who rushes des Amalgamated Association. the union label.

ple keep them there.

memory for an old and bad set of straight and hot from his indignant own initiative and what secret en finally in the limelight. jokes malicionsly included one class lips and soul: of benevolent ladles.

The general purpose of the order is plain. Guests are a handleap to ment, but at the same time, Mr. saving in food. The economic fault goes beyond memory. We can well imagine that the cave man, expecting a club fellow down from the upper cliffs for the week end, killed two mountain sheep where one would have done the family proper. It was the habit of the American aborigines, of the Scandinavians, of many races, to stuff their guests,

Civilization has not done away with he entertainment custom. Persons buy , not misunderstand my attitude. In more and eat more and tempt their

guests to eat more than they would normally. This applies less to motherin-law guests than to almost any other kind. The wife is likely to show her WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1919. mother or her husband's mother how saving she can be. The distant rela-

> hold. BEN was a bit cynical in this; ject; with all the energy he had remonth is not a visit; it is a billeting. of ferm nature: In many households by the end of a fortnight the housewife would revert to her customary thrift and let the guest like it or leave.

If a Hoover ever should put a limit on visiting in the United States he might well let the householder write into the order his own limit: four guest chamber. They would do away with excuses and false pleading.

Why We Are Cocksure That Roose velt Wouldn't Have Done It.

A reader of THE SUN in Paterson has asked us this proper and pertinent question:

"In a leading article to-day you speak of President Wilson's attitude to organized labor at the time of the passage of the Adamson bill. And you say: 'We may be very sure that CLEVELAND would not have made that far reaching mistake. We may be sure that ROOSEVELT would not have done what President Wilson did in 1916 for reasons that doubtless seemed good to him."

"CLEVELAND very likely would not have done it; but without discussing whether the Adamson law, in the interest of the railroad brotherhoods, was a mistake or not, a blunder or not, a crime or not, what are the grounds for your strange assurance that THEODORE ROOSEVELT would not have done exactly what Woodrow WILSON did in 1916?

"Roosevelt's whole career, as you ought to know, registered human sympathy with organized labor, with its efforts to secure justice and fair treatment, even with its methods of organized effort. Why are you so cocksure that he would not have approved the Adamson bill?"

In May of 1905 there was a great Amendment will be on, and there pretransportation strike in Chicago, be- sumably will be a large number of of April and May to fox hunters unglaning with the Teamsters' Associa- Government employees looking into der permit from the Game Commishis crestfallen associates know, that tion. It was a notable battle in the cellars while the census takers are the liberties of union labor, like the contest between organized labor and looking into ages, employments, so- cial season for muskrats on the Conliberties of non-union labor and the organized society. To gain advan- clal conditions and wealth. liberties of American citizenship of tages for union labor ridiculously dis- A by-census particularly of interest whatever occupation or degree, can be proportionate to the misery and suf- next spring would be a count of Govat stake only when anybody, of high fering inflicted, and, perhaps princi- ernment employees. How many perposition or low position, dares openix pally, to assert by terrorism the power sons will be working for the United fixed an open season and Massachuto challenge the law, to defy the courts of organized labor, the agitators and States, the various States, the cities leaders attempted to paralyze indus- and minor forms of government? Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS or any of his try and commerce throughout the Can't the Census Bureau get up

kind is not really bewailing what the whole city. There were rioting and this little batch of statistics early? enforcement of law and order may bloodshed in all parts of Chicago. The It would be fine to know, for instance, cost the American people. He is not issue was precisely the same as that how many public servants are suplamenting what it may take from in which was raised eleven years later ported by the dwellers in one apartbor, union or any other. He knows by the threats of the brotherhoods. It liberties of all human beings, are more whenever the conspirators and plot- Appenyl to Lead Hungary's Peace

The citizens appealed to Governor DENSEN for protection in their rights: gnashing his teeth about is that when At the same time the Compers of the Conference than any one else who has a reliable income and giving regular the writ of the courts runs for a day, the president of the Amalga-been proposed as representative from labor union leader as for snybody else, mated Association of Street and Elec-Hungary. He is the head of the Magand when the power of the Govern-tric Railway Employees of America, yar Nationalist party, which was poment behind the courts recognizes no warmed the Governor not to interfere. Hitically submerged during the brief union card the arrogant, illegal and of the militia was ordered out, the existence of Count Karolyi's repubseditious authority of the unjou die locals Compers fold Deneza, "It will lic and the rule of Soviet Govern-This is the time of all times to take our men are very restless now, and pony; was appointed to the place and

perately afield to ding torches into On May 10 President Roosevery the political institutions of the Amer- reached Chicago on his return from sisted before it would negotiate a forever. lean people and the wily, insidious a holiday in the wilds of Colorado, treaty of peace with Hungary. GOMPERS who, seditionsly boring away where he had been hunting bears and the foundations of the Government of bobcats in company with JAKE BORAH been credited in the past with an un- order a street car line to stop running the American people, proclaims that and Johnny Gory and Jack Fay and usual degree of shrewdness; they have and then to become indignant when it he does his work in the name of de Bill Sprague and Elmen Champion shown this in furthering the internamocracy and for the sufeguarding of and other companions such as his big tional relations of their country and Heart warmed to when heaven granted in maintaining the position of Hunof Zanesville on the old national pike, the other has a cunning skill. But him a chance to go after big game. gary as a member of the Dual Mon- started out early in its career to be both are plotters against the free in- The President was never in finer fet- archy. But they unquestionably over- a new edition of the Massachusetts stitutions of America. Both are the ene- tle than when he stepped forth from played their part in their efforts to Concord. It built itself a college in be at the disposal of one man, who, no mies of true liberty. Both would rob his Pullman car into the mob infested force a settlement upon Paris. the American people of the rights and town on Lake Michigan. His lungs It has been shown that Karonyi "the Athens of Ohio" the reason was pointments by some county boss, usually privileges which either must belong had absorbed ozone, his nerves were was insincere in the establishment of not because it did not struggle for a State Senator or some other politician in equal measure to all men or belong at concert pitch, his head was as a Hungarian republic, and he made a that honor. New Concord is intense only to crass tyranny whether encased clear as a bell and his whole exhila- rather sorry figure in his attempt to in everything. Of the 300 students at Jersey, for instance, will have nearly a in the mailed glove or masked under rated being glowed with friendliness frighten Europe with the bogy of Bol- its college it sent 175 to the war; as dozen Supreme Court and County Judges

that they can put both kinds in their Quinn and Rickers of the strikers' Hungarian people were not prepared of the temperance movement in Ohio. proper places. Let the American peo- committee, seeking aid and comfort for the quick transition to a republi- The Demon never raised his head in The despatch from London telling union. They presented to him a pe- country into such a state of disorder country seat. There was no limit to of an interesting order issued by the tition or statement which caused him that it was impossible for the Peace New Concord's zeal in the cause. Ministry of Food says that house to raise his eyebrows as he read their Conference to accept any representa- had only 245 registered voters, but it holders are "barred from entertaining impudent demand to refrain from or- tive from it. their mothers-in-law or other guests dering Federal troops to the scene of The unsettled conditions led to the longer than four weeks." Nobody will riot. This is the sort of encourage- Rumanian advance into Hungary and believe that mothers-in-law are specifi- ment and comfort they got from their the occupation of Budapest. How far New Concerd has reached the goal of munications are evil or frivolous. "By thirty days two men have lost fingers as a cally mentioned. Somebody with a eminent union man. It came to them the Rumanians were acting on their its ambition. After many years it is their fruits shall ye know them," and it result of accidents for which their rings

> "No request has been made to me for action by the Federal Govern-SHEA, as you have in this communication brought up that fact, I want to say one thing with all the emphasis in my power. In upholding law and order, in doing what he is able to do to suppress mob violence in any shape or way, the Mayor of Chicago, Mayor Dunne, has my

hearty support. "I have not been called upon to interfere in any way, but you must every effort of Mayor DUNNS to prevent violence by mobs or individuals. to see that the laws are obeyed and order preserved, he has the hearty support of the President of the United States, and in my judgment he should have that of every good citizen of the United States. Now, gentlemen, it has been a great pleasure to see you, and I am glad to have had the chance to say this to you."

Thereupon Mr. Quinn stammered to be desirable adjuncts of a house- nel ROOSEVELT returned to the sub-

"Mr. SHEA, I can only repeat what I have said. I am a believer in unions. I am an honorary member of one union. But the union must obey the law, just as the corporation must obey the law, just as every man, rich or poor, must obey the law. As yet no action whatever has been called for by me, and most certainly if action is called for by me I shall try to do exact justice under the law to every man so far as I have power. But the first essential is the preservation of law and order, the suppression of violence by mobs or individuals."

That is one reason why THE SUN IS ary member of, he would have cut off fighting arm, rather than bend his ten years. neck to any Gompers or any number resisted by the Government of the

And we have other reasons, quite the fountainhead of a flood of evils.

A Census Within the Census.

The fourteenth census, the taking of which will be started on January 2, is going to be the most elaborate census ever made in this country. Its scope, particularly in regard to agriculture, oil and mining, is to be particularly wide.

Soon after the census begins the

Commission at Paris.

Count ALBEST APPONYS, whose ap-United States Government is unassail- own selfish purposes, the rights of pointment as president of the Hungagian peace commission to Paris has animals are designed to keep a steady been announced from Budapest, will flow of pelts coming to market year prove more acceptable to the Peace after year, thereby bringing trappers been proposed as representative from employment to persons engaged in only add fuel to the flames, Many of ment under BELA KUN. That Apthe measure of men like Compens as troops brought in would incite them that he accepted it are indications of faithfully as the measure is taken of further instead of bringing peace." the return of a more stable governthe outspoken anarchist. There is no And Governor Denken apparently ment and one that may be considered fur producing resources. fur amental difference between the took counsel of the president of the representative of the Hungarian people. It was these conditions upon which the Supreme Council had in-

The Hungarian politicians have

couragement they may have had from any of the Allied nations is not clear: but there is reason to believe that they had the support of some of the Hungarian factions. The Supreme Council has opposed throughout the Rumanian occupation, and Sunday It announced that it had sent to the Rumanian Government a peremptory or der demanding the immediate with- left lower limb, which is the seventh one. drawal of Rumanian troops from Hun- are delighted that he is able to be out garfan territory. This is evidently a sgain. preliminary step in the calling of the Hungarian mission to Paris, an ac-

tion which it is reported will be taken

by the conference this week. Hungary meets the Peace Confe

ence with considerable of the territory of her former kingdom already practically awarded to neighboring States. The land of the Slovaks, on the north, is incorporated with Czecho-Slovakia; the Oedensburg section on the east has been assigned to Austria; moderation. Four weeks seems too something about the "continual howl pled by Rumania. This leaves to Hunlong. According to Ben Franklin for Federal troops," and the discom- gary a State scarcely larger in area fish and visitors in three days cease fited Mr. Shea tried to explain. Colo- or population than the present re- for the so-called "drudgery" therewith. public of Austria.

Count Apponyr's mission to Paris is he might have said a week. But a cently been displaying in the pursuit not an especially agreeable one. Hungary, though, remains the only State fully say, "I told you so."

Protecting the Fur Bearers.

subject to which legislators have de- of servants. voted much attention, the fact that recently the supply of pelts has been confident that no matter how warm decreasing at an alarming rate. The was Roosevert's sympathy for honest Biological Survey of the Department pot and pan in a huge dishpan, together tical effect of which would be vicious. and law abiding labor, no matter how of Agriculture reports that raw fur many labor unions he was an honor- buyers, representing all parts of the country, figure the decrease at from of the process is too shocking to a carehis trigger finger, or even cut off his 25 to 50 per cent. during the last

of Gomperses insolently demanding ground. Even in Alaska two impor- down to the pots and pans, which have threat of paralyzing the railroads of and the marten, have been so nearly the country if their exactions were exterminated that they are now being protected by a close period.

ROOSEVELT would not have consented bearing animals, the general purpose repeat that the methetic joys are not to to the enactment of the Adamson bill, of which was to increase restrictions ing heads and sunburned hands. Who and afford greater protection to the in Alabama, Idaho and South Caro- er's question of why his hands were al lina, and trapping licenses were prescribed in Alabama, Arizona, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota (for residents). Nebraska, Ohio and South Carolina.

The Empire State enacted new legislation on the raccoon and skunk. New Jersey made it unlawful to take Federal enforcement of the Dry skunk, mink or otter in any manner except by trap, and opened the months sioners. New Hampshire fixed a spenecticut River. Pennsylvania insetts a close time on the raccoon. Vermont prescribed a \$10 bounty for black bears taken between May 1 and \$4 to \$10.

American trappers receive year! in the aggregate many millions of dolto gather does not cost him a single effort. Laws protecting fur bearing gent folk, let us use our hands. dressing skins, manufacturing gar

From raw fur buyers comes a ger fur animals when 'heir pelts are not prime are enormous. An educational campaign is greatly needed to prevent this waste and to perpetuate our

The miners are wise enough to know that it is the Union-not the union-

We suppose it is human nature to

the '30s of the last century, and if it to all mankind,

The American people have shown

To him at once came Shea and to Bella Kun and Soviet rule. The age at college. It was the stronghold something to say, not the Billys and from the President of the United can form of government, and they re- the circle of New Concord's influence States, and expecting it because of fused completely to accept Bela Kun, and when the county went dry it athis known membership in a labor The effect was to throw the entire tempted on its own hook to enforce union. They presented to him a nehad only 245 registered voters, but it To the Editors of the Schurches and Ballefu in stitute a fruitful source of accidents to and bent of the leaders of to-morrow." Federal prohibition amendment and "Spiritism, the Churches and Beliefs in shippard workers. "If you wish to avoid 13 against it. The wets don't understand this, nor does Ohio either. But digntor ever denied that some com- off when you go to work. Within the last \$23,812,203 SPENT

Yesterday's weather was one of those

In Ohio the ryes seem to have it. A Well Upheld Georgian, From the Walker County Messenger The many friends of D. A. Borders, who

By Mother Goose, Cushy Cow Bonnie, let down your milk. And I will give you a gown of silk. gown of silk, old dear, if you A. H. FOLUME

ON WASHING DISHES. Ways to Turn Drudgery Into Intel-

lectual Delight. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: All Croatia and Slovenia were taken to nut Not a Doughaut but a Cruller," the draft till the courts could pass upon make up Jugo-Slavia, and the Banat "Boyhood Delights of Brown Sugar" and the constitutionality of the law. Mr. of Temesvar, Transylvania and Buko- "Dish Washing" that strike a tender Lincoln answered: wina are claimed and are now occu- spot in the hearts of those who, while of home life and its attendant fovs, still

retain a love for domestic life and even

I began washing dishes when so small that I was obliged to stand upon a soap box to reach the kitchen sink I have always washed dishes whenever the occasion offered ever since, and I always of the Central Empires that has not hope for an opportunity to wash dishes, appeared before the Peace Conference for aside from its beneficent effect upon and he seems the only representative a brain worker who suffers from freof its people who is likely to prove quent headaches, who shall say that it acceptable. In speaking to his own joy as well? Chapters might be written country of the results of the war upon how not to wash dishes. In fact, Count APPONYI is the one distin- washing dishes is a fine art, as Mary guished politician who might truth- E. Wilkins would have us believe when her heroines of old New England have a tray, fine linen tea towels and a shining pan of hot soapsuds brought to the dining room. There, on a corner of the ancient claw footed mahogany break-November practically opens the fast table, she washes the Dresden china trapper's season in every State and cups and fine china with loving care. therefore makes of current interest a trusting them not to the careless hands

One might write columns upon the vant who believes dishes are washed by piling all sorts and conditions of with glass and silver, and pouring a little lukewarm water thereon-the rest ful housekeeper to repeat.

But having the dishes properly arranged and washed in their logical se-There is no longer virgin trapping quence of glass, silver, cups and so on four States which held legislative ses- clean towels and tissue paper with which be outnumbered by the benefits to achhas not heard of Willie who was called animals. Laws fixing State seasons before his class as a shining example of on fur bearing animals were enacted cleanliness and in response to his teachways so white replied with a beatific smile, "Mother makes me wash the breakfast things"?

My mother turned drudgery into in tellectual delight in her busy routin which rarely gave her a spare moment When she washed dishes she pinned : plece of poetry or propped a book b sink and memorized it. To-day, at 65 she has a wonderful repertoire of verse -an anthology as it were-all learned while performing this homely task,

When I washed dishes as a part the work that helped pay for a musical education I learned the words of many a song, pinned up before me while creased the bounty on wildcats from I polished the glasses and wiped plates \$6 to \$8 and on weasels from \$1 to When some mald complains whiningly \$2. Rhode Island and Connecticut that dishwashing is distasteful to her again three times a day, I feel pity for ner that she is not able to dignify her routine with worth while mental occupation. To me in my present busy life, November 1. Maine enacted beaver whenever the leisure comes to wash legislation and increased the bounty dishes. I luxuriate in the opportunity on the boleat and Canada lynx from merely to think—think of things and of people, journey over half forgotten paths, recall past pleasures and plan future ones and perhaps wrestle with some problem of my work. And so I lars for their fur harvest, which, the say, God bless dishwashing and would Biological Survey points out, up to that more women had to do it and the moment the trapper starts out learned to appreciate it at its proper value. Dishwashing machines are all ver well for miners' wives, but for intelli-

> WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. November 9. A Reader Who Likes to Turn Some-

times From Cosmos to Kitchen. TO THE POSTOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Please vrite some more editorial articles like the one on "Washing Dishes." It would

be a great comfort in these serious and tragic days to have comedy relief like that once in a while. The editorial article aforesaid indicates, I hope, the beginning of a vacathe war. We need cheering up and I

tion from the depressing influences of trust THE SUN will continue to do its C. W. DUSTIN. NEW YORK, November 11.

CHOOSING JUDGES.

Elected Them. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why is it that the people of the State of New Jersey do not have the same privllege as New York State and other States

in voting for Supreme Court Judges, County Judges and Prosecutors? Why should these important offices matter how honest and sincere he may The newly elected Governor of New

NON-POLITICAL HACKENSACE, N. J., November 11.

something to say, not the Billys and

Tommies of the Senate.

The Psychic Need Only Refuse to Communicate With Devils.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I Demoniac Control." No sincere invesis easy to sift the good from the bad and refuse to communicate with the FELLOWES DAVIS. latter.

His Way. Your Uncle Sam's a pleasant char If you just treat him right, And ask a favor of him in A manner half polite. He'll do his level best He's generous and kind, You sass him and won't mind.

You can't defy him to his face.

Or up and quit, by heck! He'll reach out that long arm of his About the only well appointed place of And when he's through with you to Be clearly understood Between your Uncle Sam and you, It's better to be good.

LINCOLN TO SEYMOUR.

I'll Be Constitutional, Said the President, but I'll Be Practical Too.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: At your editorial articles are replete with the time of the draft riots in New York, interest, but it is those upon such summer of 1863, Governor Seymour aphomely subjects as "When Is a Dough- pealed to President Lincoln to suspend

I do not object to abide by a deciator the United States Supreme Court or of the Judges thereof on the con stitutionality of the draft law. In fact, I should be willing to facilitate the btaining of it. But I cannot consent to lose the time while it is being ob tained. We are contending with an enemy who, as I understand, drives every able bodied man he can reach into his ranks. No time is wasted, no argument used. This produces an army which will soon turn upon our victorious soldiers already in the field. if they shall not be sustained by recruits as they should be . . . if we waste time to obtain a court decision as to whether a law is constitutional which requires a part of those not now in the service to go to the aid of those who are already in it. . . . My purpose is to be in my action just and constitutional, and yet practical, in performing the important duty with which I am charged of maintaining the unity and the free principles of our common country.

That was Lincoln-to be practical as well as constitutional. Any scholar may follow rules or appeal to precedents; genius knows when to make an exception. Horatio Seymour, no doubt con slovenly methods of the average ser-scientious, was one of those men who have a habit of finding high constitutional reasons for doing things the prac-

I call attention to this passage, important not only in Lincoln's life but in the life of the Republic, because we are now face to face with an analogous situation. A conspiracy has been or ganized, not merely to have certain men discontinue their usual work but to prevent any mining of coal in the United the legislation they wanted under tant fur bearing animals, the beaver previously been scraped, wiped with old States by those who wish to work. This newspapers to remove the grease, and is of the same nature as a blockade. The put to soak in order that the process object of a blockade is to force terms of clean hot water, white soap which venting them from obtaining some necesor concessions from a people by pre-This year twenty-nine of the forty- does not injure the most delicate skin, saries of life, and it is always an ac of war. The coal strike, or the railroad es good, for being sure that Theopore sions enacted laws relative to fur the lint is polished from the glass-I strike, if we shall have it-pursuing a similar object in a similar way-is an act of war upon the American people; no less an act of war because the per petrators are within the country call themselves American citizens.

The Administration, it appears to me should not take a Seymour view of the crisis, waiting to drag a question through the courts or relying upon any mere infunction, but should take a Lincoin view of it, considering the extreme value of time, recognizing the fact that the banded strikers are essentially mill tary offenders and promptly dealing with them in military fashion. This conspiracy threatens the health and the lives of large numbers of innocent persons. many of them women and children, and there is no time to be lost, for winter is close at hand.

Our gates have been too long wide open to all sorts of foreigners, and it is high time to begin instructing them, by harsh means if necessary, that this land of liberty is only of liberty to do right, not liberty to do wrong. It is bald nonsense for any man or body of men to claim a constitutional right to do anything that is intended to defeat the plainly declared purposes of the Constitution. To palter with such or allow them any standing in court is to under mine the whole structure.

ROSSITER JOHNSON. NEW YORK, November 11.

SILKWORM'S COMPETITOR. Artificial Silk Is Now Extensively Made From Wood Pulp.

From the Scientiste American Three sorts of artificial silk have been developed on commercially success ful lines. These are technically de scribed as nitro-cellulose or pyroxylin silk, cuprammonium silk and viscose silk. Cotton waste forms the base for the first and second; the pulp of the spruce is the fundamental material from which the last is manufactured.

The wood pulp is acted upon he caus tic soda, thus forming a sodium rellulose, and this is next dissolved in car bon disulphide. The viscose so obtained place the June graduating class, but 214 is a thick, heavy solution, resembling are vacancies in the authorized strength molasses in color and consistency. This, following filtering and a ripening period is forced via minute holes in meta plates into a liquid which serves t solidify the resulting filaments.

Artificial silk is especially remarka ble because of its brilliancy, which is more pronounced than that of natural The man made filament can be produced of any desired degree of lustre or dulness; it may be dyed any colo A New Jersey Man Wishes His State and shade, and it has sufficient stability and tensile strength to be worked up, either dry or wet, in textile operations.

stand up strongly under laundering letter Gen. Wood said:

"Princeton rendered loyal and splenprocesses. Assuming bleached wood pulp did service in support of the Plattscial chemistry.

Many of the earlier shortcomffigs of spirit of the university during threads in fabrics, for hosiery, dress trimmings, upholstery and rugs. Further, the stuff is supplanting real silk for insulating and in making incandes—all lines of activity. cent mantles. At first it was highly inflammable, but this has been remedied. are leaving the teaching profession for

The Dangerous Finger Ring. From the Scientific American.

ording to the Seattle representative accidents," says this authority, "leave them were responsible, and more than two serious mishaps have been reported which were due to the same cause."

Australian Foresight. From the Presman's Journal. A band of youngsters with a pack of

mongrels ran a rabbit into a log on a local reserve the other day. An argument ensued as to what was to be done with

A Missouri Highway Convenience From the Konsas City Star.

seen in Kansas City is that of several un- of long closed channels of training of central and Northern deriakers, whose signs are grouped contion and communication have made posturated, by Harry C. Ostron winiently near a dangerous grade crossing sible the providing of relief on a larger School 43, Brown place and Brown.

ARMY; BLAME PAY

Capt. Canfield, Formerly Colonel, Last to Resign for Job in Civil Life.

INFANTRY HARDEST HIT

Salary Outlook Also Affects West Point-Many Cadets Leaving the Service.

Special Desnatch to THE SUS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Two thousand officers of the Regular Army have resigned in one year. The 2,000th resignaion was recorded to-day when Capt. Edward Canfield, Jr., Coast Artillery Corps, left the service. Capt. Canfield is a native of New York State and was graduated from West Point in 1991. He year he was graduated with honors from the coast artillery school.

for the reason that the pay of an army officer is far below the amount the average officer can earn in civil life. Trained mechanics working at manual labor can the failing temperature will extend easi-make more money at their trade than make more money at their trade than Tennessee, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region.

At the outbreak of the war Capt. Canfield received the emergency rank of Major and later was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel. He was constructing quartermaster at Camp Devens, Mass., and in December, 1917, was sent to France, where he served on the staff

Made Colonel; Won Medal. While in France he was promoted to

Distinguished Service Medal. In April, 1919, Col. Canfield returned United States and served in the office of the chief of coast artillery until Fort Leavenworth as an instructor. On Kansas City. August 31 all instructors were demoted to their previous rank in the Regular Army and Col. Canfield dropped back to

Captaincy. The average pay of a railroad trainnaster is \$325 a month, about equal to Portland Me.
he base pay of a Colonel, which is \$4.000 Sait Lake City per annum. Bricklayers employed on Government work in Washington and vicinity are paid \$9 per diem, or at the rate of \$2,862 per annum; the base pay of a Captain is \$2,400. So Capt. Canfield, who is an expert in

construction, resigned to accept a posi-The 2,000 resignations from the regu ar military establishment are divided

s follows Lieut.

Ool. Maj. Cap. Lt. L'e.T'tl.

1 1 84 307 351 754

-- 1 23 123 133 134

-- 1 23 123 134 310

-- 1 22 155 85 283

-- 1 9 12 95 -- 155

-- 5 24 50 2 81

-- 1 2 2 -- 2 fantry eld artillery ..

The rapidity with which Regular s shown by the latest edition of the Army Directory. Between August 23 and September 23, 1919, 275 resignations were accepted, divided as follows: lieutenant-Colonels, 1; Majors, 6; Captains, 33; First Lieutenants, 116; Second

Many Only West Point. The resignations of trained army offi

ers is apparently having a psychological ffect upon the Military Academy, from which under normal conditions officers ould be drawn to replace those going Efforts have been made to keep up

he strength of the corps and in 1918 187 cadets were appointed. In that year 187 cadets were appointed. In that year 125 cadets resigned, a number equal to 15 per cent. of those appointed. To October 15, 1919, 480 cadets had 4 P. M. 6 per cent. of those appointed. To October 15, 1919, 480 cadets had een appointed and 44 resignations acesignations were received, of which 11

On November 3 the Adjutant-General reported 503 vacant appointments to West Point. Of these 289 are to reof the cadet corps.

GEN. WOOD PLEADS FOR PRINCETON FUND

Wishes University Success in Raising Endowment

Special Desputch to THE SUN PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.-President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University announced to-day that he had received a letter from Major-Gen, Leonard Wood wishing the university speedy Likewise, goods now fabricated of and complete success in raising an enviscose yarn wear admirably well and dowment fund of \$14,000,000. In the

worth \$60 a ton, or three cents a pound, burg training camps, and through these this raw product when turned into and courses of military training at the viscose is now sold at the rate of \$3,000 university aided greatly in providing a a ton. Such is the magic of commerspirit of preparedness and service Many of the earlier shortcomings of was most inspiring. Its contribution to artificial silk have been done away with the war in the way of trained men was and others have been reduced to a of very great value. The war is pracmarked degree. The yarns are now tically over, but we want as many of the used extensively as warp and filling type of men who represented Princeton

"I note that many of the best men other work because they cannot live on the pittance they receive. We must have in the teaching profession men and women of the best ability and highest ing knowledge and evoking power, but

IN JEWISH RELIEF

in the early days of the war, to date, \$23,812,203 has been expended in sendthe rabbit. The genius of the party reasoned thus: "Let 'im go. The more rabbits the more fun for us." That satisf
it, and the rabbit was spared.

**Musica: Significance."

Gregory Murray Hunter C

drawing and Sixty-seventh

"Italia freedenta." His

John C Howker, Cooper ;

Almost half this sum, or \$10.233.515. tine and other foreign countries. | John C How Almost half this sum, or \$10,218,515. | street and F represents appropriations made since Mrs. Rea Junuary 1. The great increase in exures for the current year is due by Prof o the fact that in this period the cesilboard advertising this department has sution of hostilities and the opening up

2,000 OFFICERS OUIT | The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and some what colder to-day; to-morrow fair and colder, gentle to moderate south winds, becoming variable. For New Jersey, clearing and some, what cooler to-day; to-morrow fair, cooler at night; gentle to moderate south whole For northern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; gentle to moderate would For southern New England, fair, somewhat cooler to-day; to-morrow fair, gentle to moderate south winds, becoming variable.

For western New York, fair to-day; to-morrow fair, colder at night; gentle to moderate winds.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—Following a very moderate depression in the South west there has been a rapid and decised rise in pressure throughout the Northwest and extreme central West and by a sold wave that extends to-night in northern and western Kansas ranging from 75 degrees to 42 degrees below the sessional average, the line of zero temperature extending to the northeast Wyemine-temperature is also generally high over the remainder of the country exempt as above mentioned, but with generally fair Wednesdby and Thursday except that local snows are probable Thursday in the upper lake region and the Valley and anows or rains it Cold wave warnings have b for lower Michigan eastern a upper Michigan, Indiana, the tions of lows and the tions of Iowa and Missouri, caste southern Nebraska, southeastern W. oastern Colorado, Kansas, Oklahor Kansas raduated from West Point in 1991. He coastern Colorado, Kansas, Okialionio, secame a Captain in 1999, and in that the coast artillery school.

These resignations are almost entirely seat duff and Atlantic States follower cast duff and atlantic States f at dulf and Atlantic States follow-saring weather except in the East such. The western cold wave will a South. The western cold wave stated assistant extending through the lake region and the lower Ohio V lake region and during Thu by Thursday morning, and during Thu

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at \$ P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

Atlantic City., 58 ismarck Los Angeles. .06 (Tondy Pr. Cldy LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

1919, 1918, ...51 43 ...54 44 ...54 48 9 A. M... 12 M.... 3 P. M...

Highest temperature, 54, at 1:30 P M Lowest temperature, 47, at 3:30 A M Average temperature, 50.

as recorded by the official shown in the annexed table

The temperature in this city yesterday, a recorded by the official thermometer, is

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Lecture by Zenas W. Carter on Foresigh, and Mochanical Han American Association of Enginee West Thirty-ninth street, 8 P. M. Health Commissione

Special meeting of the American News paper Publishers Association, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A. M. Opening of \$500,000 drive for a Jewish memorial hospital on Washington Heights, 194th street and Broadway, 8 P. M. Informal talk by Walter Camp on "Th Art of Keeping Pit." Marquette Club, Ho tel Plaza, 8:15 P. M.

Luncheon of the New York Electrical Lengta, talk by Col. J. J. Carty, Hotel McAlpin, 12:30 P. M. Lecture by Angelo Patri at the Ethica lulture School, 2 West Sixty-fourth street :15 P. M.

Opening of the Exhibition of Industrial Art in Textiles and Costumes, American duseum of Natural History, addresses by President Heavy Fairfield Osborn, President John H. Finley and others, auditorium, 8:18 P. M. Lecture by the Rev. Joseph H. McMahan n "The Pope and the Cardinal," augusts atholic Library Association, Delmonico's

F. M. Discensial anniversary dinner of the restricted for the restricted for the commence of the Commence of the Commence of the restricted for the fact of the fa Meeting under the auspires of the is a Fine Arts Club, Hotel Commod afternoon.

New York Electrical Contractors
luncheon, Hotel MeAlphn 17:18 F M
Alpha Delta Zeta meeting, Hotel Mc
Alpha 6 P. M. Sixth Avenue Merchants meeting, Hotel Siple, 7:30 P. M. wants Club luncheon, Hotel McAlpin. Memorial Crafts Institute meeting, Hotel Memorial Crafts Institute meeting, five-jannsylvania, J. P. M.

New York State Hotel Association and Sational Hotel Men's Exposition Grand Sentral Palace, day and systems.

Order of Railway Track Forenez of America, meeting, Broadway Central His-iol, J. A. M. and J. P. M.

American Gentinologists Union, meeting, American Museum of Natural History, 15 A. M. and J. P. M.

National Association of Women Palmers and Sculptors' convention, Fice Atta-luiding, 215 West Fifty-seventh attack, 2,20 P. M.

Cont. Association of the Paper Industry. Cost Association of the Paper Industri-Cost Association of the Paper Industri-Convention, Walderf-Astoria, 18 a. M. Eastern Ice Manufacturers Association, Invention, Hotel Astor, 18 a. M. St. David's Society, dance, Hilled Astor. 19 M. M. Wesky meeting of the Peoples Chief Union, Public School 27, 208 East Follo-second Street. New York Browning Society, results.

aldorf Astoria, 2 P. M.

atin Inter Church Society dinner. Walfrastoria, 7 P. M.

lecture by Prof. Louise M. K. Edier of

gruit's Wonderland of Vester as and

day. Stuyvesant Noighburn of H. S.

yvesant and Ninth streets at M.

kullisting of books from the heart of

late Theodore Roosevell, w. h. 1987 of

late Theodore Roosevell, w. h. 1988. umes from the turies, Stuart Halleries, the marks, prints. New York Library, Frince's street and Fifth avenue.

Memorial exhibition of painture Frederic Crowninshield, Brooken & set 2 P. M.

Help Sent to War Stricken
Ones Abroad.

Figures just compiled by the joint distribution committee of American Funds for Jewish War Sufferers show since the beginning of the relief work.

since the beginning of the relief work PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT. ery De.